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Daily Eastern News: September 27, 1938

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Speakers Will Sponsor Third EI Intramurals

President Glenn Sunderman Invites Participation of All Inexperienced Collegians

The third annual intramural speech tournament sponsored by the Speakers Club and open to all college students who have not participated in any inter-collegiate speech activities will be held in the evenings of November 15, 16, 17 between seven and nine o'clock.



G. Sunderman
Chairman

An individual award will be offered the winner of each of the following nine events: (1) poetry reading, (2) dramatic reading, (3) humorous reading, (4) scripture reading, (5) oratorical declamation, (6) extempore speaking, (7) original orations, (8) discussion, and (9) debating. Besides these individual awards, a tournament trophy will be given to any officially recognized campus organization which amasses the highest number of points based on the scale of five, three, and one for the first three places. In case of a tie the trophy will go to the organization with the greatest number of first places.

Limit Representation

No student can represent two groups in one event but may represent different organizations in different events provided he announces his affiliations with the organization at the time of entering and is an actual member or pledge of that group. The Speakers Club is not eligible for the trophy. If a participant is not affiliated with any organization he may compete for the individual awards alone.

Rules for Entry

There are no restrictions as to the number of contests a student may enter but his name must be turned in to Glenn Sunderman, Betty Rice, James Rice, or Mr. J. Glenn Ross on or before November 8. The men and the women will compete in all contests on an equal basis. Faculty members will serve as judges. Any student who is interested will find an account of rules for the tournament and rules for individual events posted on the bulletin board in the main hall.

Leaders Consolidate To Rule Freshmen

Rumors of an unofficial council for freshman men, which takes only its name from the counselors group organized by the Women's League this fall, and which is supposed to include at least twelve of Eastern's most powerful upperclass leaders were definitely traced Monday night to a meeting in the Fidelis recreation room.

All visitors were excluded, but a News reporter learned the names of three instigators of the plan. Freshmen will not go wrong if they lay part of the blame for organized class observance this week at the doors of Marvin Upton, Union president, Max King, cheer leader, and George Cain, who was elected chairman of the unique Eastern body.

SIXTH GRADE CRITIC PUBLISHES ARTICLE

Eastern's library announces that a recent magazine article by Miss Emily V. Baker, TC Training school instructor, entitled "Diagnosing Children's Ability to Use Maps." It may be found in the "Journal of Geography" for September, 1938, pp. 227-231.

New Deal for News

All Writers Come to Room 18 for Reorganization, Assignments

Organized plans for better news coverage laid by Editor Reba Goldsmith of the News before a group who will probably serve as an editorial board will result today (Wednesday) after chapel in a staff-wide meeting for departmental assignments at 11 a. m. in room 18.

All people who have had experience in journalistic writing are requested to attend this meeting and receive assignments for a more efficient set-up.

Coffman Dies At Minneapolis

Minnesota U. Loses Former Training School Head

Mr. Lotus D. Coffman, chancellor of the University of Minnesota, who was head of the Training school from 1907 to 1912, died suddenly at his home in Minneapolis Thursday night, September 22. Mr. Coffman was 63 years old.

In July, 1937, Mr. Coffman suffered a severe heart attack and had been granted a year's leave of absence; he returned to his duties in August with apparent good health but the trouble returned and resulted in his death.

Widely known as an author and educator, Mr. Coffman had been president of the National Educational Association and the National Association of Urban Universities. He was well known as a writer on pedagogical subjects and had served as co-editor of educational journals. In 1928 he was a member of the group of American educators selected to make a school survey of Russia.

Lotus D. Coffman was born on a farm near Salem, Ind., graduated at the University of Indiana in 1906, and received a doctor's degree at Columbia University in 1911.

Before going to Columbia, he was director of teacher training at the Illinois State College at Charleston.

He returned to Illinois State College as supervisor of its training school for two years, and held the chair of professor of education at the University of Illinois from 1912 to 1915. In the latter year he went to the University of Minnesota as dean of the college of education holding that post six years until chosen president to succeed Dr. Marion Leroy Burton.

Dr. Coffman wrote numerous books on educational theory and was a contributor on pedagogical subjects to learned journals.

FORUM DISCUSSES WORLD SITUATION

Open season on all world problems was announced by the Forum Eastern discussion group, at its first meeting of the year, conducted by President Virgil Bolerjack, under the supervision of Mr. Coleman, on Thursday evening, Sept. 22. There was a shortage of senior members, balanced, however, by the presence of 21 junior members.

Lloyd Kincaid and Cathryn Cothern, senior members, were elected to serve on the Credentials Committee. Election of committee members was postponed until the next meeting the date of which will be announced in the history classes and posted upon the bulletin board. A motion for a Forum picnic was suggested, but was tabled until a later date.

The topic which Forum members will chew over at the next session will be, "The Situation in Europe." Anyone interested in cussing and discussing current affairs is cordially invited to attend and "get it off his chest."

Heise Completes Plans for IEA

Bruce Buckler, Casey Principal, will Act as President for Eastern Meeting

Mr. Bryan Heise, chairman of local arrangements for the meeting of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association which will convene here October 7, reports near-completion of plans for the occasion, to which 2,500 teachers, principals and superintendents have been invited. "Although school will be dismissed on Friday," says Mr. Heise, "we hope that many students will remain to attend the meeting."

Officers of the Eastern Division of the Illinois Education Association are as follows: president, J. Bruce Buckler, principal of the Casey Township high school; vice-president, Miss Lillian Arends, formerly of Sullivan, now of the Proviso Township high school at Maywood; secretary, Miss Emma Reinhardt, head of the department of education, Eastern Teachers College; and treasurer, Mr. John R. Moss, superintendent of the Paris city schools. Sectional chairmen, who are members of the Eastern Teachers College staff include Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Foreign Language; Dr. Irving Wolfe, Music and Art; Dr. J. Glenn Ross, Speech; and Dr. Russell H. Landis, Industrial Education.

Counties included in the Eastern Division are Coles, Cumberland, Clark, Douglas, Shelby, Effingham, Jasper, Fayette, Moultrie, and Edgar.

Seymour Reveals Roosevelt Theme

"Problems of Youth" is the subject on which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will lecture when she appears on the Entertainment Course at the Teachers college here October 17, Mr. Glenn H. Seymour chairman of the program, announced Monday.

In commenting on the subject Mrs. Roosevelt has chosen for her lecture, W. Colston Leigh, Inc., New York representatives in charge of her tour, said: "The youth of today is really facing a very difficult problem. Perhaps it is not true, as many people seem to think, that no opportunities lie open to them, yet it is true that opportunities are not of the same kind as they have been in the past, and it requires new and different equipment to grasp them."

Both general admission and reserved seats for the lecture by Mrs. Roosevelt went on sale at King Brothers Monday. Approximately 2,000 seats will be available for the general public, as the lecture will be given in the auditorium of the new Health Education building. Mr. Seymour said that many orders for tickets, are coming in from surrounding towns, and that indications point toward a sell-out. He plans to sell all tickets in advance so that congestion may be avoided the night of the lecture.

"Townpeople who wish to be certain of obtaining seats, either general admission or reserve, should purchase tickets at King Brothers as soon as possible," Mr. Seymour said.

Sigma Delta Elects Kelly President

Mary Jane Kelly, '39, became president of Sigma Delta, journalistic society, after an election held Wednesday night, September 21. Harold Lee Hayes, '42, was elected vice-president by the group of forty who attended the meeting, and Wendell Brown, '40, treasurer.

Mr. Franklin L. Andrews gave talks 1 and 2 on purposes of the organization. Mr. Roy Wilson spoke on the Eastern State Club.

Rice Appoints Co-Heads of Important Players Sections

Places Players



Betty Rice

Thespians will Give Three Plays Instead of Two Under Schubert's Direction

Betty Rice, Players president, reports the appointment of co-heads for all departments in the organization after the record attendance of 133 at the first meeting last Thursday. "We expect to be unusually busy this year, for we plan to present three major productions instead of the customary two," says Miss Rice. "The first and last will be sponsored by Players, and the winter performance will be under the direction of Theta Alpha Phi." Mr. Leland Schubert, who takes Mr. Robert Shiley's place this year, will direct all productions.

"The Cat and the Canary," has already been chosen for the fall Homecoming play, and try-outs will be completed tomorrow night. "The last play for the year," related Miss Rice, "we hope will be a Shakespearean one. The one which we have in mind is 'Midsummer Night's Dream.'"

Those who will head various departments this year are: Carroll Dennis, veteran stage manager; Irene McWilliams and Betty King, costumes; Garland Bryan and John Dempster, properties, Mary McCaughey and Esther Brothers, make-up; Helen Roberts and Agnes Worland, coaching; Violet Podesta and Wayne Saxton, business and publicity.

"The last time Mr. Schubert produced 'The Cat and the Canary,'" Miss Rice said in boosting the forthcoming performance, "a woman in the audience fainted."

Enrollment Rises To 1,036 in Week

Yesterday afternoon the enrollment figures for the fall term totaled 1,036, which is just a little shy of a 40 per cent increase over the enrollment of 741 last fall. Although Illinois State Normal also has a record breaking enrollment of 1,976 students this year, the increase is only 6.3 per cent greater than their enrollment of 1,853 of last year. The above enrollment figures were taken from last week's issue of "The Vidette," Normal's school publication.

However, Western State Teachers college at Macomb, which had an enrollment nearer that of Eastern last year, has a 16.4 per cent increase in their enrollment this year according to the figures published by "The Western Courier" last week. Western's enrollment this year is 928, which is 131 more than the enrollment of 797 last fall.

Fraternity Holds Freshman Smoker

Fidelis held an invitational smoker for members and possible pledges Tuesday night at the fraternity residence. Mr. Charles P. Lantz, adviser to the fraternity, was a guest.

At a house-meeting held Monday night, another sponsor was elected for the "House on the Hill," but his name would not be divulged until he had been invited to accept the responsibility this week.

STATE BANKERS MEET IN EI ASSEMBLY

Bankers from Champaign, Coles, DeWitt, Douglas, Edgar, Macon, Moultrie, Piatt and Vermilion counties, which comprise Group Seven of the Illinois Bankers Association, are having their fall group meeting in Eastern's new Health Educational Building today, September 27.

(Continued on Page Ten)

WOLFE REPORTS 150 OUT FOR CHORUSES

Mr. Irving Wolfe, college choral director reports that 150 people want to sing in the choral organizations which means that about one out of every seven students enrolled has reported for choral work. In order to take care of the turnout three different glee clubs will be organized for the women. Mr. Wendell Otey, new member of the music faculty, will take charge of one glee club and plans to present a public recital in the spring term.

Mr. Wolfe was surprised to see 45 men turn out for the men's section of the choral organization. He says, however, that there is still a shortage of tenors.

First All-School Pep Rally Helps Win Gridiron Opener

State Club Introduces Podesta,
Elected Football Greeter in
Friday Election

By Myra Alexander

Eastern's college band opened the pep meeting Friday night with a BANG! After marching into the auditorium, the band played the school songs while the two cheerleaders, Max King and "Red" Graham, and the upperclassmen sang the songs for freshmen. After several roaring yells, Max introduced the two new coaches, Mr. Ave and Mr. Shake, who gave short pep speeches. Dean Stilwell and Dean Heller also gave pep speeches and were followed by several members of the team—Captain Joe Snyder, Judy Voris, Paul Henry, Sam Taylor and Martin Dennis.

Following the pep meeting the college band led the enthusiastic group in a snake dance around the football field and back to the auditorium for the dance.

All the well-known jitterbugs turned out to dance to the music of Ray Lane and his campus swingers. Joe Snyder most worthily held everyone's attention with his rendition of "Indian Love Call," and Bette Lou Bails sang several lovely numbers.

During the dance Max King introduced the new football greeter, Miss Violet Podesta, and her attendants, Betty Lou Peters, and Bette Lou Bails. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and the jitterbugs really had their chance to "swing out."

Home Ec Club Sells Stand; Elects Staff

It was unanimously decided, at the Home Economics club meeting last Thursday, that the club would sell out their concession stand, used at the football games, to the College. This year the stand will be managed by the Eastern State club.

Dorothy May Jack, president of the club, took charge of the club elections. Those elected to the outer offices are Virginia Postlewaite vice - president; Helen Thomas treasurer; and Janet Winans, secretary. After the elections, the club outlined their program, as nearly as was possible, for the remainder of the year.

The club will enter a float in the Homecoming parade. A Home Economics Alumnae luncheon will be held in the future. The dues for the club will be fifty cents until January, being raised to sixty cents thereafter.

The following new advisers were introduced, Miss Lindberg, Miss Heisse, and Miss Schmalhausen. A talk was given by Miss Heisse on her former teaching experiences in Texas, Mexico, Oklahoma, Iowa and California.

The club is to meet once a month in the future.

Eastern Graduates Join in Marriage

Harriet Irwin, '38, and Tilman Lockard, '36, were married in Nokomis Saturday, September 19, at the home of the bride.

They will reside in Dupo, where Mr. Lockard teaches industrial arts in the high school.

Freshmen, the News is not responsible for failure to wear green ties.

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Gridiron Sweetheart



V. Podesta

Elected last week by an overwhelming majority of student votes Violet Podesta, '39, served as official greeter at the first Panther football game Saturday. Her assistants were Bette Lou Bails and Betty Peters.

Gossett Announces Completed Council

Completion of the Hall Council at a house meeting held at Pemberton Hall last week is announced by President Sue Gossett. Those who with the four officers, will form the council for the fall term are:

Irma Corman and Eileen Daugherty, co-social chairmen; Betty Elser, room inspector; Betty Stubblefield, reporter; Frances Pyro, table arranger; and Geraldine Moore candy sales.

CORMAN WILL HEAD HALL OPEN HOUSE

Irma Corman will be in charge of the first Pemberton Hall open house scheduled for Wednesday night, Sept. 28th, from 8 until 10:30 p. m. All men of the college are invited to attend.

Miss Corman promises dancing and entertainment for all.

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Walt Warmoth '40

Owens Entertains IA Club Members

Bill Owens sang "Sweet Sue" to approximately one hundred students and faculty members who attended the Industrial art club's picnic, held Thursday evening at 5 o'clock on the campus picnic grounds. Horse shoe contests and softball occupied the forepart of the evening, followed by a picnic supper of hot-dogs, baked beans, potato chips, coffee, and ice cream.

Two highlights graced the occasion. One was when Robert, "Sixteen-Wheeler," Grubb consumed a dixie cup in two seconds flat, only to find there were no seconds. The other was the vocal solo entitled "Sweet Sue," rendered by Bill Owens. An ensemble composed of James Stephens, accordion; John Bucholz, saxophone, and Bill Jaycox, guitar; entertained after the meal.

A more formal organization meeting will be held at a date to be announced and posted on the bulletin board in the Industrial Arts building.

Speakers Will Hold South Campus Party

Eastern's Speakers club will hold a picnic on the south campus Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 5 o'clock. All aspiring speakers are invited to attend and bring their own wieners and buns.

Glenn Sunderman, '39, was elected to head the club this year at a meeting of the Speakers last Thursday afternoon. Election of other officers was postponed until a later meeting. At the meeting Betty Rice acting chairman, read the Speakers club constitution which explains junior and senior membership and the orders and degrees of senior membership according to the amount of intercollegiate speaking done. Present senior members include Betty Rice, Glenn Sunderman, James Rice, Reba Goldsmith, Lloyd Kincaid, and Florence Duncan.

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S WEEPINGS

FROM THE HALL

By Betty Stubblefield

"Into the valley of death rode the—." Oh dear me, I've forgotten. Well anyhow, the red heads have descended and will be the death of us if someone doesn't help (Don't worry the fraternities are doing their best.)

The "Fiddlers" shall not get ahead of us we will have an open house next week.

In house meeting last week several amendments were made to our constitution. One, however, was forgotten. We wish to propose that a private playground be established for those girls who wish to "swing it."

Excuse us please. Ellyn Rathe feels a storm a-brewing.

Does Maryellen Bolin know all about married life or is this pest another air Castle-man?

We notice that the Kings are beginning to "Tick" around here again. See Mary Nate for particulars.

The staff has added a new member to the working force. We now have a Porter who may be seen almost anytime around the front entrance. I think he's watching out for all the prospective maids. It's too bad we don't have a Kitty to be with him.

PLAYERS TO GIVE SOCIAL

Next meeting for the entire Players group will be a social meeting, with Nancy Fell in charge. Miss Fell has slated it for Thursday night, October 7.

W. League Fetes College Women

All upperclass women were hostesses at the tea dance on Wednesday, September 21, given by the Women's League in honor of freshman women. About 400 women danced to the music of Ray Lane and his Campus Band.

Tea tables were decorated with bouquets of mixed fall flowers and tall yellow candles.

Main features of the afternoon were: Jane Stockey's singing of "The Flonian's Song," by Benjamin Goddard, and with Margaret Ruth Cutler at the piano; Mary Bohn's reading; several popular numbers sung by Ellen Rose Huckleberry, accompanied by Max Turner; and two piano solos by Turner, at popular request.

Margaret McNutt and Jane Osborn were co-social chairmen in charge of the affair. Committee heads were: Helen Cox, June Henderson, Irene McWilliams, Frances Phar, Agnes Worland, Violet Podesta, Virginia Postlewaite, and Betty Stubblefield.

Those who poured tea were: Miss Beatrice Yates, Mary Wickiser, Miss Emma Rheinhardt, Dorothy McQueen, Mrs. Robert G. Buzzard, Irene McWilliams, Dean C. Favour Stilwell, Esther Brothers, Miss Ruth Schmalhausen, Mrs. Franklyn L. Andrews, Jean Ragan, Eleanor Jacobs, Nancy Fell, Dorothy Mae Jack, Martha June Jack, and Bette Lou Bails.

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New Director Announces Higher Placement Record for Summer

Seventy-Seven Eastern Graduates Receive Teaching Positions Late in Season

Teaching positions were accepted during the late summer by 77 persons who are registered with the Bureau of Teacher Placement according to a report by Mr. Harry L. Metter, director. Thirty of the positions are in high schools, twenty-two in elementary schools, twenty-three in rural schools, and two in colleges.

Names of those who have accepted high school positions, with the subjects they teach and location, are:

Raymond B. Cole, industrial arts, physical education, track coaching at Georgetown; LeRoy Gruenwald, history, speech at Newton; Carrie Sharp, home economics at Lovington; Dale Haverstock, industrial arts at Washington, North Carolina; Raymond Max Baker, principal of three-year high school at Bingham; Lee Dular, mathematics at Tuscola.

Wingler at Rushville

Dale M. Wingler, band and freshman English at Rushville; Charles E. Meyer, industrial arts at Durham, North Carolina; Edith M. McDowell, home economics at White Hall; Clayton N. Slifer, industrial arts at Effingham; Dorothy Smith, home economics at El Paso; Mary E. Holmes, home economics at Anna Jonesboro Community High school; Ross Cox, industrial arts at Indianapolis, Ind.; Paul W. Bateman, auto mechanics, at Danville, Virginia.

Orlie K. Fulk, industrial arts at Cumberland, Maryland; Beatrice Flori, at Bingham; Carl Miller, science, music, biology at Keensburg; Margaret Ellen Stephenson, home economics at Chrisman; George C. Richardson, commerce, history, coaching at Scotland; Cloyd Paskins, social science at Kinard, Fla.; Helen M. Barr, commerce at Kilbourne; Beulah Midgett, English, Latin at Magnolia.

Gilbert A. Rose, industrial arts and mathematics at Roanoke Rapids, N. Carolina; Ralph A. Parkison, industrial arts (printing) at Glenwood; Walter A. Treece, mathematics at Noble; Harold Younger, history, coaching at Tower Hill; Maxine Giffin, librarian-secretary at Casey; Frank Broyles, Cumberland, Maryland; Evelyn Carruthers, at Toledo; Ben F. Edman at Evanston.

22 Take Elementary Posts

The twenty-two persons who have accepted positions in elementary school systems are:

Dolly D. Price, primary at Sullivan; Edith E. Cochran, second grade at Lawrenceville; Homer M. Moats, upper grades at Clay City; Harry K. White, fifth and sixth grades at Washington school, Charleston; Emily Josephine Rue, third and fourth grades at Bellwood; Elizabeth Wilson, social science in seventh and eighth grades at Steger; Dorothy Hills, art and history in upper grades at Rantoul.

Dorothy Dearnbarger, art at Greenup; Mary Farraro, Dieterich; Frieda Martin, primary grades at Garrett; Monroe W. Hall, junior high mathematics at Highwood;

Teachers' Friend



Mr. Harry L. Metter

Louise Inman, intermediate grades Jewett; Vera M. Markwell, primary grades at Eagerville; Esther Greer, music in grades at Lovington; Pauline Souers, intermediate, language and art at Bridgeport; Louise Stillions, fifth and sixth grades at Saginaw, Mich.; Frances O. Brown, art in Roosevelt Junior High school at Decatur.

Jean Roettger, primary grades at Pana; Kathryn B. Smith, primary grades at Toledo; Ada V. Scherer, grades at Casey; Jayne Lynch, sixth grade at Decatur; Maxine Cook, grades at Longview.

Several Go to Country

Rural school positions have been accepted by the following:

Robert Radloff, South Liberty, Shelby county, at Stewardson; Evelyn Lafferty, Plain View at Catlin; George W. Miller, Butterfly at Toledo; Emma Hanisko Robinson, Lake Union at Oakland; Kathryn Dadds Boneset at Charleston; Dorothy E. Michael, Carr School in Champaign county; Donald Rice Toberman, Schilo school in Montgomery county; Mildred Belle Mills, Edgar county, Paris; Inis Uhl, Roney school, Claremont; Mildred M. Connor, California, Coles county; Eleanor Gibson Gabel, Kerns, Jasper county; Marian Wozencraft, DuPage county; Marguerite Leathers, Shiek in Richland county.

Vernon Hartsell, Windsor; Zada Iona Mowrer, at Oak Ridge; Alice McMullen, Shinn school in Coles county; Nancy L. Reed, Raefort school in Jasper county; Goldie Ripley, District 65, Shelby county; Frank Day, Cofer school, Douglas county; Wilmoth Carson, Gunyan school in Wayne county; Ross W. Phillips, Effingham county; Victor Norris, Effingham county; Fern Huber, Seven Hickory Schools, Coles county.

College positions have been accepted by Robert Thrall, who will teach industrial arts at the State Teachers college in Kearney, Nebr., and

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Fidelis Throw Hill Roost Open

Over 400 Take Advantage of Fraternity Invitation to See Remodeled Home

For the first time, the Fidelis Fraternity sponsored an open-house to the public last Thursday afternoon and evening. Three hundred and five visitors were welcomed by the boys.

Upon entering the newly decorated frat house, we were registered and ushered into the living room. New drapery and light fixtures neatly decorated the walls. Walnut panelling created a rich background for the fine living room suites of green mohair at either end of the room and the tape rug completed the program for a perfect home-like style.

Arrange Soft Music

As we were leaving the living room we were attracted by the soft strains of music. There in the far corner was the new '39 model Grunaw radio with automatic control.

The linoleum covering on the dining room floor is in perfect harmony with the oak panelling and furniture.

The boys dorm is one any boy would feel at ease in. The double decker beds are arranged in neat rows across the dorm floor. Study rooms are located throughout the house and each is equipped with desks and suitable lighting fixtures.

The Fidelis boys take keen delight in their Blue Room. This room was not shown to the public as it is not completed. When finished it will be the recreation room where one will find ping-pong, wrestling matches and other forms of amusement taking place.

Boys Do Work

The entire redecoration of the house on the hill of Sixth and Harrison was done by the boys themselves with the fine cooperation of Dean Heller, James Stahl, president of the Fidelis, and John Pier, quartermaster, at a total cost of \$800.

Among the visitors on Thursday were the girls of Pemberton Hall, campusview house, and young men and women from other houses on

Ralph Cooper, who will teach biology in the junior college at Virginia, Minn.

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The SOAP BOX

Invites all students to air their views by contributing to the soapbox. All letters must be signed and should be limited to 150 words.

Dear Soap Box:
So many of us have lost the real joy and happiness from living because we do not take time off for the things that really count.

I have always felt that there is nothing quite as enjoyable as a picnic in the woods, with a chilly breeze that whips around one, and a brisk fire from which the tantalizing smell of simmering steak exudes. Then perhaps when the group is done eating, to sit around the fire and sing songs that seem to make the embers glow with warmth.

There are so many anymore that have never known what it is to make their own good time. It is so easy for idle ones to life away at a movie, but somehow after one has seen many shows, he walks away thinking, "How unreal! Those people in the picture weren't having a good time. They were only pretending that they were. It was just acting."

There is no use in knocking down the existing customs without putting something in its place, so I believe that while we should no away with inactive recreation, we should also put in their place the parties and games that do not create the wallflower problem. I think that we could well substitute the ancient folk games and parties, that stood

the campus; the faculty of Eastern, including President and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Mr. and Mrs. Meriin A. Wagner, Miss Winnie D. Neeley, Mr. Arthur U. Edwards, Mr. William H. Zeigle, Coach Charles P. Lantz, and Coach Haroll C. Ave, and leading business men of Charleston including Mr. and Mrs. M. Carroll, who sent flowers.

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ALEXANDER'S

Fidelis Follow Up With Private Dance

Fidelis held their second open house of the year last Saturday evening, September 24, which was for members and their guests, only Music was furnished by the new radio. Light refreshments were served.

Chaperons for the evening were Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller and Coach Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lantz.

our parents in good stead, for many of the modern dances. Activities in which we make the fun, we plan the party, and all have a chance to participate. These parties leave one with a flowing feeling, where one has thought of the other person and forgotten himself. Times when one has really been re-created.

Signed,
A Freshman.

Dear Freshman:
There are all kinds of people and they enjoy many different forms of entertainment and even back in the good old days when the Romans played their games, in all probabilities there were several people who sought other forms of entertainment, such as those that took place in the bloody arenas.

Of course there are many students at Eastern who enjoy games as is demonstrated by the large membership in the Country Life Club. Eastern attempts to provide suitable entertainment for everyone.

WELCOME . . .

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

You Can Get Get Your
STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
and TIRE REPAIRING

at
NEWELL'S
SERVICE STATION
Tenth and Lincoln

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Where Prices Are Right


NEXT TO LINCOLN THEATRE

Wickham's Cafe

North Side Square

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Reba Goldsmith '40 Co-Editor

Lloyd Kincaid '39 Co-Editor

James Rice '39 Business Manager

Carl Shull Artist

Franklyn L. Andrews Adviser

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Member

ICPA

Member

CSPA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1938

Dreams Are Pleasant Even For Presidents

"Speaking to the 1935 graduates and former students, President Buzzard in his Alumni address envisioned a day not far distant, when the students here will represent a selection quota, based presumably upon the demands for teachers and the ability of those applying for registration." — Thus ran an editorial in a 1935 summer edition of the News.

Was President Buzzard day dreaming- Was he envisioning a Utopia simply because the enrollment at Eastern had increased nearly 38 per cent in the four years preceding 1935, along with similar increases in other teacher training colleges in Illinois?

No! He was only taking a common sense view of the educational set-up as it existed then and as it exists today. The fact that the enrollment at Eastern this year has taken a jump of more than 38 per cent over that of last year does not indicate that our school system is doing its work satisfactorily. If the schools are to be the backbone of our nation, as we are often told they are, the teachers in those schools must have the best training that it is possible for them to get. Also, students entering a teachers college must have an enthusiastic attitude toward teaching as a life-long profession.

President Buzzard, more than three years ago, was not fooling himself into believing that such an increase in the enrollment meant that those enrolling students were becoming teacher enthusiasts! No, it merely meant that more and more people were using teaching jobs as stepping stones to better paying positions in the financial world. The number of teachers needed will not continue to go up indefinitely. Of course some schools do not have sufficient teachers to take care of their enrollment adequately; but there are many other schools, in rural areas, where the number of pupils per teacher is too small for efficient operation.

Young people are going through this mill called our educational system and receiving only a minimum of education. When they leave this school system they enter into a life that is becoming more and more complex each year. Many of our instructors are always complaining that a large percentage of the students that enter school here have hardly been exposed to education — that our students have grown to maturity in schools which have molded them into men and women having little knowledge and without adequate study and work habits.

Then the teachers college keeps many of those students only two years and turns them loose to attempt to teach in the elementary schools of our State. Eventually young people, inadequately trained by those very teachers, are sent to that teachers college in order to get a teaching certificate instead of a teacher training education.

A vicious circle exists in our school system that makes it a very soft and crumbly backbone for our nation! That circle must be broken! How? It should start in the teachers college. Requirements must be raised. The two year certificate must be put out of existence. And students should "represent a selected quota, based presumably upon the demands for teachers and the ability of those applying for registration."

When restrictions, such as those mentioned above, are put into effect or even mentioned, a yell always goes up from those individuals who love the freedom to do as they please and hate to have any of that freedom taken from them; never taking into consideration what the effect might be on others. They try to yell down all progressive movements that necessitate certain restrictions by calling them socialist.

Citizens of Illinois, Wake up!

Robert Hallowell Studies French at Non-English Speaking Magill U.

Robert Hallowell, '40, of Charleston, who majors in French, this summer attended a French summer school at McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Following is a brief narration of his unusual experiences written by Mr. Hallowell especially for *News* readers at the editors' request.



R. Hallowell

Elephant's Child...



Do you believe England and France are assuming the correct attitude toward the Sudeten problem?

John Waldrip '39—I agree with the attitude of France and England. The majority of the people in the Sudeten area are Germans and if a plebiscite were to be held the people would vote for unification with Germany. The majority of people should get their wish. War should be avoided.

Wendell Brown '40—I do not!!! Evidently the two largest and most progressive nations of Europe are letting Germany intimidate them. Hitler will demand more.

Robert Duglar '40—England and France are not making the right steps toward the European Situation. Hitler does not want the Sudeten territory primarily. It will only serve as a means of more power to obtain Czechoslovakia with its bountiful resources. England, France, and the Czechs should join forces now to head off the Nazi Germans while they have the power.

Joe Wilson '40—Germany will not be satisfied with just the Sudeten area nor even Czechoslovakia. Peace is certainly desirable but by giving it to Hitler now means that more demands will be forthcoming. If the allied powers will remain together Hitler won't dare to fight.

Edna Fogleman '41—I think that France and England are right in assuming the attitude that they are taking. Avoid war at any cost! In fact, I'm not at all sure that it wouldn't be the best for all if the whole Balkan peninsula joined Germany. The problem of supply and demand for manufactured goods and natural resources would largely be taken care of. Such economic problems have been the cause of most of the trouble in Europe.

Mr. Simeon Thomas: It is not a question of right or wrong. It is a question of whether the English and French want to fight a terrible war and it's for them to decide.

Johnny Drum, a stellar athlete for T. C. High not so many moons ago was debating with some friends of his in the Little Campus whether or not he should report for football practice this fall. Says Mr. Drum, small of stature as he is "Fellas, there's no use of me just playin' 'cannonfodder' for those big boys. What would all my public think if I received a bad injury?" His mind firmly set in the negative Johnny, with hands in pockets, sauntered contentedly toward the main building.

Have you seen Mr. Drum walk lately. He very obviously favors one foot. Mr. Drum has a badly sprained ankle received when he tripped over a tree-root on the path to the Little Campus.

Here's what John is now singing: "Old Lucky, lucky me, I'm as crippled as can be. A darn tree-root!!"

By the by, Mr. Monier, Supt. of Grounds wants to annihilate our path to the "Lil Puss." He suggests that "every person else," not following Eastern's complicated network of sidewalks, take a different path.

Author's note: "Mr. Monier, I am taking the liberty of voicing my solution to this perplexity. Why not put an entanglement of barbed-wire across the path. Surely that would turn the trick. Then we could advertise Eastern the world over with 'Eastern

and intellectual capital of French-Canadian culture, is a location "par excellent" for the study of the French language and its literature. Complying with the demands of a small English minority, eager to learn the language and thus open up for themselves a vast new culture, a French summer school was founded several years before the World War at McGill University, perhaps the most important English-speaking university of Canada. Since that time the reputation of the school has grown until it is now world-famous.

No Speak English

One of the most rigid rules of the school is the "no-English" rule. When a student enters, he promises not to speak English under any circumstances during his stay. All classes, accordingly, are conducted in French. The university also makes available to its students the opportunity to meet some of the most important figures in the intellectual life of French-Canada.

The French atmosphere of Montreal is, by no means, exaggerated. Approximately two-thirds of its population are French; the remaining third consists of English and other racial groups. For that reason, there are two distinct cities within a city. The French section has its own shops, cafes, theatres, and residential areas, and the English section its business and residential areas. However, most of the large department stores are operated by the English, and since they cater to French trade, French as well as English is spoken. I was particularly amused by the elevator-boys, who, in a never-ending stream of words, call out the floors and the articles on each floor in both languages. As a result, the elevators run very slowly, in order for them

(Continued on Page Six)

whole Balkan peninsula joined Germany. The problem of supply and demand for manufactured goods and natural resources would largely be taken care of. Such economic problems have been the cause of most of the trouble in Europe.


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Dedicating the Lake



It's into the lake for Mr. Graham. And the Committee will get you, if you don't watch out, freshman.

Bread on the Waters..



by Jim Michael

This campus conforms to the ordinary campus by being host to a great body of unmitigated hokum. By far too much time and attention is given to the various forms of balderdash found on college campuses. Colleges fulfill really well only one thing, that of amusing young people. They learn neither to think, write, or read; instead, they are filled with college spirit, extra-curricular activities, and sentimental attachments.

Consider the amount of time a student spends developing his personality through extra-curricular activities with the time spent in developing his knowledge of truth or beauty. The balance in favor of "personality" is appalling. The average student's life is a round of clubs, amusements, dates, financial worries, and an occasional perusal of the text-book. The fact that he cannot read or think logically is irrelevant as long as he is having fun. But how can it be otherwise when at least 85 per cent of the students in a college are simply incapable of acquiring further mental development. He cannot be taught if the native capacity is not there, and the ordinary student has satiated that capacity long before reaching college.

The entire note of college life is at odds with a quest for knowledge and truth. He is taught to revere homecoming, class day and graduation as sentimental milestones in his life. Pep sessions, dances, dates, and similar amusements are immensely more important to him than good literature, logical arguments or aesthetic pleasures. Pish-posh assumes prominence!

As an example of the pish-posh which is so current, but that has no value what-so-ever to an intelligent person is the wearing of green ties, whether the freshman is studying or developing his intelligence or not is of no importance, but he must wear a green tie. How noble and enlightening! What fun! And how astoundingly assinine!! And not only should they wear them, but force is used to insure it. There we have the glories of higher education. A group of sophomoric, moronic, atavistic upper classmen paddling and dunking freshmen for committing the unpardonable sin of refusing to wear green ties and to intimate that they are as important as an illustrious upper classman. It is the old story of the majority suppressing the minority. If there were 1,000 freshmen and 100 upper classmen I wonder how many voices would be raised demanding the green ties. Green ties—pish-posh personified.

Alma Mammy's Loquacity...

by Doub Seyah

Johnny Drum, a stellar athlete for T. C. High not so many moons ago was debating with some friends of his in the Little Campus whether or not he should report for football practice this fall. Says Mr. Drum, small of stature as he is "Fellas, there's no use of me just playin' 'cannonfodder' for those big boys. What would all my public think if I received a bad injury?" His mind firmly set in the negative Johnny, with hands in pockets, sauntered contentedly toward the main building.

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State, the only college in existence with barbed wire entangled cow paths.' Food for thought, eh?

"Till you recognize my genius," "Doub Seyah."

For the benefit of the newcomers to our campus I would like to formally introduce to you a very striking personality. This unique character lies in the person of a certain James Michael. For three long years now, Jim has filled the shoes of the forgotten man of Eastern. But not so anymore. I wish you could all have been at the initial Sigma Delta meeting last Tuesday night. Again and again the crowd roared its approval for "Mike," beseeching him to say a few words. But no, Jim in his typical shrinking violet way (??) passed it off with a "I'll let the past speak for itself." (If he only knew.) Anyway if ya' don't know Jim Michael, meet him, or you'll miss one half (well, maybe an eighth) of the spice of Eastern.

Just for Jim: Dear "Mike," I'll be waiting in the Little Campus for the tip. Hoping I won't have to wait too long,

Duob Seyah.

At about 10 minutes till one last Thursday afternoon if you would have occasioned along the main


(Continued on Page Six)

Take Your Corner, Michael

So determined a stand as that taken by Mr. Michael in the above article on the controversial problem of class observance calls, at the very least, for an answer. We agree with him that there are many ways in which such a formality, like almost all social customs, seems inane and foppish. But the wearing of the tie, like the taking of a marriage vow, is all in the way you look at it, Mr. Michael.


Not in the memory of any Eastern student at the present time has the college observed class day. A few feeble efforts have been made by separate organizations, but the school as a whole has appeared unaware of any traditions, and college spirit has, consequently, been almost nil.

It was, therefore, with no little enthusiasm that we welcomed the sight of freshmen running the paddling gauntlet for refusal to wear ties last Friday. It may have been our sadistic instincts, it may have signified a return to sentimental collegiate pish-posh, but at least we saw some people showing feeling. They were not sitting with cold hands, idly blowing smoke rings and commenting upon the dullness of state college life. Mending paddles or applying rubbing ointment, there was plenty for discussion, Mr. Michael.



Professor
COLSEYBUR'S

Last Trump



Colseybur Makes Eastern Safe For Freshies Turns Classes Upside Down

"I am offering a major in Trumpism this term," announced Prof. Colseybur, shortly after Chapel last Wednesday. "Placement Bureau reports show that more Trumpists were placed in satisfactory positions last spring than ever before. . . 'How do I do it?' my colleagues ask. It's simple, freshmen, just simple Schuschnigg understands. So do the Czechs. And believe me, Trumpism pays!" With these words Colseybur dashed off and wasn't seen on the campus again for a week.

We wouldn't be surprised if Japan decides to invade the Freshman Class.

Cheer up, Dr. Buzzard. The Will Rogers can't hold the freshman class, either.

If you die in action, students, Dean Beu will bury you on his lot. At least, we think he should.

We can't understand why Dean Beu bought that lot so far from the Golf Course. But then, we can't understand why they built Eastern so far away for the Extension Courses. Or why the Fidelis wanted new furniture with Pem Hall so handy.

Be it ever so crowded, there's no place like home.

Considering the number of freshmen who went to the wrong class, at the wrong hour, in the wrong room, to the wrong teacher, not even noticing the section number or the sex of the teacher, we are forced to the conclusion that there are either more geniuses or idiots in the freshman class this year than ever before.

Nay, nay, upper-classmen, we are not picking any fights with the freshmen this year.

So you won't join the racket, Mr Saymour? Okay, okay, but don't blame us if there is a pineapple at your door.

Make Eastern Safe for Max King!

Now that Mr. Guinagh has taken unto himself a two-car garage, we wonder if he's building for prosperity or posterity.

Make Eastern Safe for Marvin Upton!

We won't know until the six-week's grades come out whether or not Hitler is bluffing.

We predict a quiet and successful year both for Miss Reinhardt and the Placement Bureau.

So the faculty are going to visit Lincoln's tomb again!

Joe Snider lost seventeen pounds during Saturday's game. Nice los-in', Joe!

Keep your eye on the ball? Heck you'd better watch the Greeter.

News headline: "Pemberton Hall Prexy Whips Fall Organization Into Shape." Perfect thirty-sixes!

John Black passed his bar examination. With his foot on the brass rail, we suppose.

"Carry Me Back to Ole' Virginny," for there's where the corn and Bobbie Gibson grow.

My how the frat boys and the Fidelis do go in for overstuffed furniture!

We've seen a lot of green ties

GOODWIN BROS.
GROCERIES
Store of Personal Service
Home of Charleston's Singing Delivery Wagon
416 Sixth Phone 282

WOMEN MAY KINDLE WINTER HOME FIRES Scribe Foretells

At least two dozen girls will be spending lonely evenings this winter—that is, unless the other 503 are generous enough to share their boy friends, once in a while, with the unfortunate twenty-four. Once again the women outnumber the men at Eastern by a score of 527 women to 503 men, a surplus of 24 women; just the reverse situation of last year when there was a surplus of 27 men. The total enrollment is now 1,030, three more than reported in last week's News.

Now girls, you know what your odds are—there is no time to lose! And men, you needn't be in such a hurry as last year? Lucky Men! er???

around here of late. We suppose some of them met at the mixer.

Throw a dance? We'll be lucky if the dance doesn't throw us.

Russell R. Tripp, head of the Consolidated Eastern State Clubs, dropped into town the other day to see what the clubs are doing.

We understand that the new lake has been dedicated

Make the World Safe for the Education department!

Hitler, the Great Wooser, now wants the Seducin' Area.

The best dressed man in town this week is Frank Troubaugh. Of course Jim Michael doesn't agree.

Make the World Safe for Steve Prosen!

It seems as if the football, too was "too hot to handle."

Just this: the Fidelis wanted to feel as comfortable at home as at Pem Hall. Tut, tut, Mr. Hall!

Just in case you have forgotten Marvin Upton promised us reform. Or was it blondes?

Wrong again, Reba! This is the Second New Era!

It's called Indian Summer because the weather man is going to take it back shortly.

So long. See you at the front! Signed: Ole Poker Face.



Leaves May Fall But Hair Goes Up!

Invigorating air lifts our spirits skyward. Coiffures are being swept up to be arranged into the most flattering individual styles

Manicure Arch	35c
Dry Waves	25c
Drene, Fitch Shampoo	
Wave	50c
Guaranteed Machineless Permanents	\$2.50
Student Special Oil	
Permanent	\$1.50

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
916 Lincoln Phone 1691

College Worriers Get Complicated

By Lloyd Kincaid
"Hello there, Tony—How do you feel just before the big game of the year?"

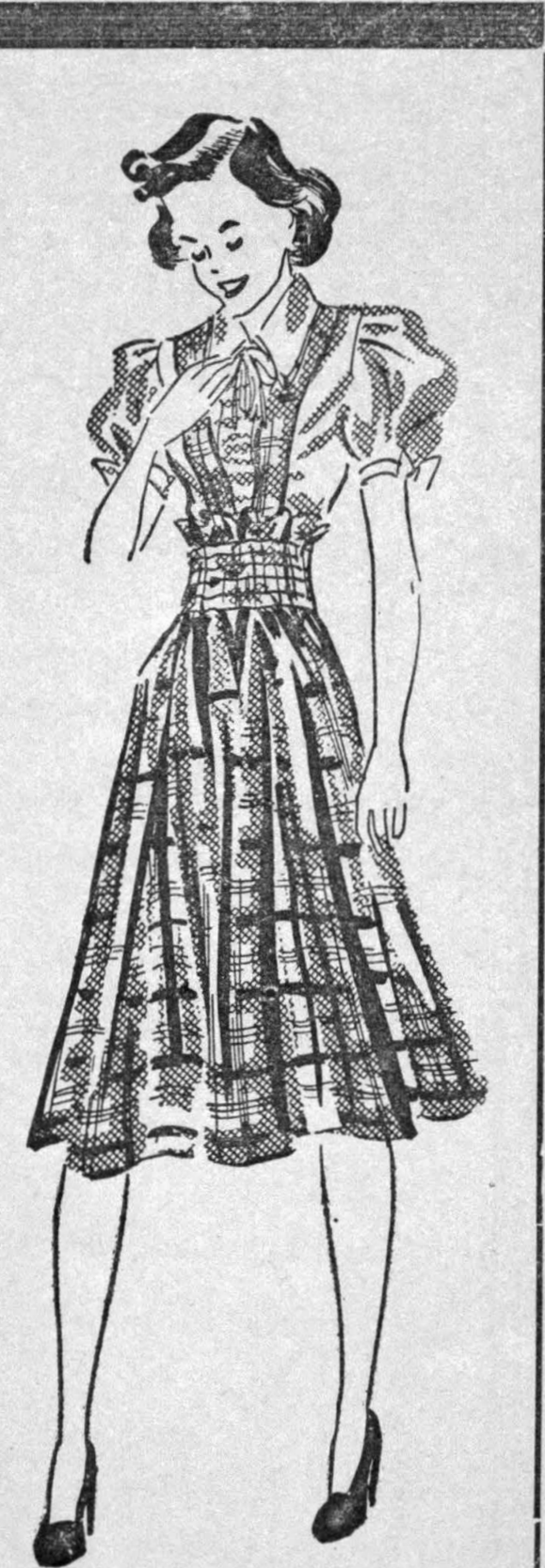
"Not so hot, Roscoe. Right now I don't feel so enthused about going out there, just to be bruised up for poor old Nell—er—I mean dear old Pornell. You want to know something? Between you and me, if I were starting over again, I'd take up your side of college life and leaves athletics alone!"

"There's where you're all wrong, Tony. Why, you're always carefree and happy—not a worry in the world."

Broken Leg Is No Help
"Me no worries? You're crazier 'n a loon! What if I can't gain any ground in that game this afternoon? What if I miss a tackle? What if I break a leg?—Then I never feel like studying any after a game, and I never know my lessons while you always know your stuff—You're the one that doesn't have anything to worry about."

"Humph! That's what you think! Me always know my stuff? Don't kid yourself. These so-called intellectual activities take so much time that I never get any real studying done, either. I've just learned how to skim over a couple of chapters in the text-book in about ten minutes—draw some half-baked conclusions and fool the instructors into thinking that I know what it's all about. You'd better stick with athletics. In your line everything is on the level—Look at the training in sportsmanship that you get."

Who Fights Fair?
"Sportsmanship! Did I hear you say sportsmanship?" Why I don't even know what the word means! If I get hit on one cheek one time, does the other fellow hit me on the other side the next time? No sir! He keeps plugging away at that same sore spot until I'm laid out of the game. And a fellow has to fight back with the same tactics if he stays in the game. You're the one that gets the training in sportsmanship in your debating. You fel-



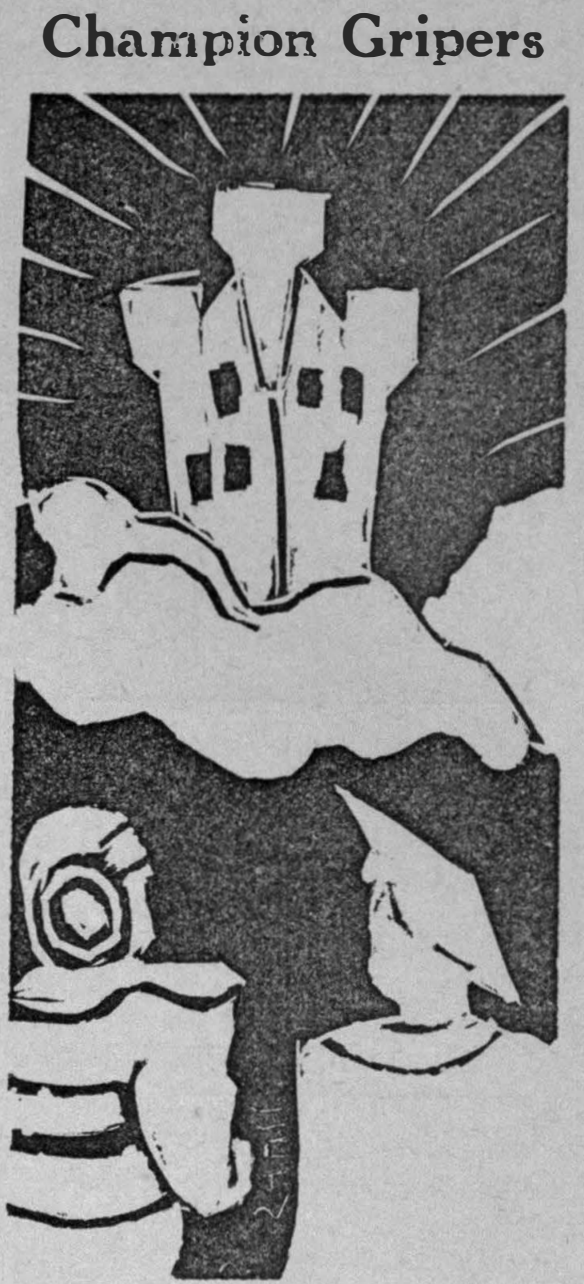
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DRESSES

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The most talked - of fashions are here, in new and different rayons. Fashion-right and flattering colors. 12-52.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

PENNEY'S INCORPORATED



lows take a problem of national importance and work together trying to discover the truth. That's what I call real sportsmanship!"

Debate Is Dishonest
"Seekers after truth! Sounds mighty fine, doesn't it? Well, let me tell you something! Nearly every college we meet during a debate season, has tried to figure out some kind of a trick case in order to befuddle their opponents. They are all out to win by hook or by crook! Intellectual dishonesty is even worse than what you have in your sports

(Continued on Page Seven)

soft — deep — luxurious



Arista Permanent

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VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 371 606 6th St.

Zahnle Calls For Pants; Not Barrel

"Is this where Thomas Zahnle lives?" inquired La Verne Cowell at the door of 1409 Seventh street. "Zahnle is in a bad way over at the Industrial Arts building, and he wants a pair of pants. Any pair will do, he says," added Cowell.
A little questioning brought the secret to light. A slip, an accident, and a bottle of concentrated acid was knocked over, spilling it on Zahnle's trousers. He removed them as rapidly as possible and placed them in water in order to save the trousers. Then he had to send for another pair of trousers to save himself from embarrassment of the very worst kind!

Art Club Elects Nordquist President

Delmar Nordquist, '42, was elected to head the art club this year at a meeting held last Thursday evening with Sue Gossett, '41, vice-president last year, presiding. Other newly elected officers are Carl Shull, vice-president; Frances Kennard, secretary; Violet Podesta, treasurer. A special meeting of all members and those wishing membership will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon.



There's no ill wind

FOR ROLLINS HOSIERY

Their correct costume colors—clear texture—flattering fit—proportioned lengths—and the Rollins Runstop to prevent garter runs.



STOCKINGS—THE VITAL 1/4 OF YOUR COSTUME

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"THEY DO THINGS FOR YOUR LEGS"

GRANT HAT SHOPPE
NEW THEATRE BUILDING

STOP!

On CORNER of TENTH and LINCOLN for Meats and Groceries
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KING BROS.
PHONE 428 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Duggleby Tells Of Experiences In Old England

Two Teachers Spend Summer Visiting in London and Vicinity of Yorkshire

"I lived just like an Englishwoman, and enjoyed every minute of it," said Miss Esther Duggleby, in speaking of her trip to Great Britain last summer. Accompanied by Miss Harris of the geography department, Miss Duggleby spent the summer vacation in England, Scotland, and Wales. "My purpose in going to England," she continued "was to visit with my aunts in Tunbridge Wells, Kent, a region generally spoken of as the garden spot of England. I did not go directly there, however. Our ship docked at Liverpool, and we went first to Chester, an old Roman fortification. Of course, we visited London, where we did the usual things, and saw the sights which tourists are expected to see—Westminster, the Tower etc. We took bus trips to famous places near London, such as the Windsor Castle.

Glad to Leave London

"But I was glad to leave London. This was my first trip abroad, and naturally, it was a thrill to see things about which I had heard so much. But sightseeing in London didn't help me to know the English people, themselves, and that was what I was interested in. So I was glad to get to Tunbridge Wells a small town where I could live like other people there, and learn English ways and customs. The village is quite old—in fact the house in which my aunts live was one of the homes of Victoria before she became queen. Tunbridge Wells used to be famous for its springs, and became a well known resort for royalty. Queen Anne spent a great deal of time there, and all over the town there are markers showing where she went and what she did. Best known of the markers is the promenade, along which Queen Anne walked. It is known as The Pantiles, and is still in use today.

Tunbridge Wells Quiet

"My visit to Tunbridge Wells was very quiet, but that is typical of English life. Nor did I miss that famous English institution, tea. We had tea every morning in bed, and tea every afternoon at 4:00. About the middle of the morning, my aunt and I walked down town, presumably to shop, but what we really did was to stroll down the street, greeting everyone, and stopping to talk to most of the people. Along the Pantiles there is a bandstand, and every week a well known band presents concerts. The week I was there, a Royal Highland Band was playing, and we preferred to listen to its morning concert rather than to do our shopping.

"From Tunbridge Wells, we went into Yorkshire, to see the farm where my parents lived. Then we visited in Scotland, at Glasgow and Edinburgh. Everything was interesting, but best of all was the week during which I was an Englishwoman."

WRITERS SLATE MEET

Sigma Tau Delta and Writers' club will meet this (Tuesday) evening, September 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Isabel McKinney, 1018 Ninth street. Robert Hallowell, president of the club, will tell some of his experiences of the past summer at Magill University. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Yes, the Sunbeam Shavemaster is the one they're all talking about; the Only electric shaver with a powerful, brush-type, self-starting Universal motor. See it at C. P. Coons 408 Sixth street.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING
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Plumbing, Heating and Sheet
Metal Work

TELEPHONE 295

They Return From Vacation Abroad



Miss Ruby Harris



Miss Esther Duggleby



Robert Hallowell Studies French at Non-English Speaking Magill U.

(Continued from Page Four)

to get everything said between floors.

Palooka Speaks French

Montreal has a number of French radio stations and French newspapers. It was very strange to hear American baseball games broadcast in French and to find such comic strip characters as Joe Palooka and Popeye speaking in faultless French. The French-Canadian press seems little interested in the United States with the exception of Hollywood and the moving picture stars. A great deal of sensational material is printed about the moral vagaries of film actors and actresses, and I read an extremely absurd and consequently amusing story about Chicago gangsters.

The French-Canadians, most of whom understand English, are very fond of American motion pictures despite the fact that most of the films which reach them have been very obviously censored. The lack of subtlety on the part of the Quebec censors, who are the strictest in the world, is amazing. It is not uncommon to find a scene deleted in the middle of a sentence. Another surprising thing to an American is the fact that children under 16 years of age are not even allowed in a theatre.

Quebec Is Backward

I was constantly astonished by the social and political backwardness of the province of Quebec. There is no compulsory education and no public schools, all schools being parochial. Consequently, there is a rather high rate of illiteracy. Since the province of Quebec is still under the Napoleonic Code, the women of the province have no political or legal rights. All their property is administered by their husbands or by some male administrator. They have no direct redress to the courts. One of my professors Mlle. St-Jean, is the leader of the feminist movement, and according to her, the movement is at present making great progress.

One thing that continually impressed me all during my summer in French-Canada was the tenacity the grim determination with which the French-Canadians for three hundred years have clung and are still clinging to the language, the customs, and the culture of France. In spite of the fact that they are completely loyal to the British king and empire, they still retain a certain intangible regard, perhaps even a nostalgic longing, for France, the natal land of their ancestors. And that nostalgic longing, no doubt, spurred on the earliest settlers to make their new homes as much like

COLEMANS COMMIT HIT-RUN MURDER Bunny Expires

The tragic end of a venture-some bunny near the Summit of Mount Madison, New Hampshire was the right—light of an ascent made by Ring, the famous Hanks Hound (fifty-seven varieties) of the Charles H. Coleman family.

Accompanied by his masters, senior and junior, Ring jumped from crag to crag to reach the altitude of over 5000-feet. The human mountaineers toiled painfully up the rocky trail, enviously following the bounding canine, who reached the peak ahead of all and with wagging tail welcomed them to the heights of the White Mountains.

Hallowell Will Tell Life in French City

Robert Hallowell will tell his summer experiences in French-Canada at the first meeting of the French club this year at the home of Miss Elizabeth Michael, 875 Seventh street, this (Wednesday) evening, September 28, at 8 o'clock. There will also be an election held for officers of the club for the year.

ABBEE CALLS FIRST MATH CLUB MEETING

President Lucille Abbee has called a meeting of the Math club for tomorrow night, September 28, at 7:15 in room 26 of the main building. All people interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

France as possible, so that one can truly say today that French-Canada is a "petit coin de France en Amerique."

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Alma Mammy Rises To Frosh Defense

(Continued from Page Four)

corridor you would have seen an aggregation of about fifty or sixty fellows forming an arena of about three feet in diameter. Inside the arena two bulls were pawing and snorting at each other, confectionery salesmen in the isles noisily sold their wares to the gullible crowd, the suns direct rays—Hey! What is this? Now where was I? Oh yes. Inside the arena was Campus Leader Max King (as usual with his chin protruding.) And opposite him in the same arena "yes, in the same arena," I said was a naive little Freshman named Glenn Huddleston. Did I say naive? Well, hardly. Little Glenn had made it known that he wouldn't wear a green neck band and no one enrolled at Eastern could make him. The showdown with the upperclassmen had finally come. Hot words singed the tongues of the two. Beads of sweat popped out on the faces of the crowd, fingernails were nervously bitten off, young ladies came tiptoeing up asking the outermost what it was all about, President Buzzard spryly walked by, smiling sheepishly, then Dean Beu came out of his office with a determined gate. The crowd dispersed like a puff of smoke. One more little sentence completes me story. Your humble author noticed that same afternoon that a peculiar little spot of green somewhere adorned the costume of Mr. Huddleston. I believe it was some part of the neck wear. My memory is at last returning. Yes it was a green bow tie.

To little "Huddie."

Dear Glenn,
We admire your individuality; but if you'd bought your tie in the first place it would have saved Dean Beu a whole trip out of his office.

Till the elastic wears out.

Duob Seyah.

And so until Alma Mammy speaks

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Safety Ed Center Selects Hughes

Mr. Wayne P. Hughes, a regular members of Eastern's industrial arts staff, yesterday was one of the instructors to aid in the opening of the \$120,000 Center for Safety Education established by the National Conservation Bureau at New York university this summer.

Mr. Hughes, selected from several hundred specialists in safety education for a teaching fellowship in the new center, will also complete work for his doctorate while he helps to inaugurate the first Safety Center ever established in the United States. It will provide research and instruction in many fields of accident control.

A course in Traffic Efficiency and Automobile Operation introduced by Mr. Hughes here this summer won for him the national recognition which led Dr. Herbert J. Stack, newly appointed director of the Center, to choose him for his staff.

again I bid all you little cherubs adieu.

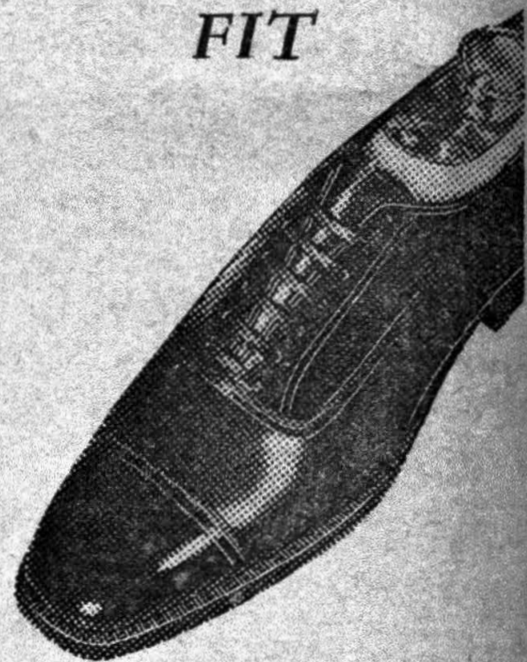
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Seymour Reviews Early History Of Nauvoo Mormon Settlement

Social Science Instructor Spends Vacation Visiting Famous Illinois Points

By Mary Jane Kelly

While visiting in the Northwestern section of Illinois this summer Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, of the Social Science Department, had occasion to visit the historic home of the Mormons, at Nauvoo, Illinois. To a person such as myself, whose knowledge of the Mormans was limited almost wholly to the most spectacular points in their history, such as the practice of polygamy, their life in Salt Lake City, and the fact that Brigham Young, their popular leader, had nineteen wives, the interview with Dr. Seymour was as enlightening as it was interesting.

Smith Establishes Church

In 1830, the Prophet Joseph Smith established the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, adding to the Scriptures of ancient times the Book of Mormon, translated by divine gift and power. The new church was first established in New York State, but soon branches of the church were established in many places. The activities of the Mormons were punctuated by constant persecution. There were attacks from mobs, and Joseph Smith was arrested on every conceivable pretext—all of them attempts to thwart the growth and spread of the new religion. Because of such persecution, Joseph Smith and his followers fled to Kirtland, Ohio, and finally to Independence, Missouri. Here, their anti-slavery activities and religious views caused them to be driven out of the state of Missouri. After the saints had been driven out of Missouri, the church purchased a large tract of land named Commerce, Hancock county, in Illinois, and there they began to build a city. At that time, in the spring of 1839, Commerce was the innermost outpost, just a group of two or three traders' huts located on a bluff of the Mississippi River. Here the first house was built in June, 1839. The town soon grew into a flourishing city, and was rechristened Nauvoo, which means Beautiful.

Nauvoo Prospers

Between 1840 and 1845, the town grew rapidly, probably having a population close to twenty-five thousand. At that time Nauvoo was the largest city in Illinois, Chicago being a mere trading post. There were school-houses, meeting-houses, stores and shops. The Prophet was elected mayor of the city, and was supreme in all matters, civil, military and religious.

In 1843, the Prophet Joseph Smith became a candidate for the office of President of the United States. In the ensuing campaign, he found it necessary to place Nauvoo under martial law, and to destroy an enemy newspaper, for which he and his brother, Hyrum, were arrested and taken to Carthage, Illinois for trial. Here a mob killed both Joseph and Hyrum. The bodies of the two martyrs were taken to Nauvoo and a mock funeral was held. Two boxes were carried in a hearse to the graveyard and there deposited with the usual ceremonies. This course was adopted because the mob had sworn to steal the remains. Meanwhile, the bodies were interred in the basement of Nauvoo House the leading hotel, and later were buried on the banks of the Mississippi.

Landmarks Remain

Nauvoo now has a population of close to one thousand. The people own a number of the buildings which were built in the time of Joseph Smith, and these have been converted into museums which are open to visitors. The elders in the church act as guides. The town is scattered over an area large enough to care for the original population of twenty-five thousand. One can see many of the old houses built in

Returns With 85c



Glenn H. Seymour

Graduate Fraternity Enrolls Dickerson

Mr. Earl S. Dickerson, of the commerce department, was initiated into Delta Pi Epsilon, national honorary graduate fraternity in business education at New York university, while working for his doctorate there last term.

An invitation to join the fraternity was accorded Mr. Dickerson after being enrolled in graduate work only during Intercession of this year, although members ordinarily are not taken in until they have been enrolled for at least a year.

the '40s, as the Mormons were good builders, and built fine homes which were meant to last. Many of them are of brick and stone, although a few are frame, and some are half-log and half-frame. A small house, half-log and half-frame, where Joseph Smith lived when he first came to Nauvoo, and a large frame house called Mansion House, where he later lived, are both to be seen. Both are museums, and much of the original furniture is inside. The house in which Joseph Smith's widow lived after her return from Independence, Missouri is also very interesting, as it is built on a part of the foundation of the original Nauvoo House. Nauvoo House was originally planned as a five-story hotel, but was not finished when the Mormons were forced to leave. When Mrs. Smith returned, she built a two and a half story structure on one side of the foundation, and used it as her home.

Re-bury Smith

Another point of interest are the graves of Joseph and Hyrum Smith. When the dam at Keokuk, Iowa was finished, the water level of the Mississippi was raised, and the graves of Joseph and Hyrum Smith completely submerged. The Mormons then had the bodies recovered, identifying them by a bullet hole in the skull of Joseph Smith. They were then buried in Nauvoo, and a base of one of the pillars of the original Temple was used as a marker. This Temple was the most beautiful building in Nauvoo, but it was destroyed by fire and tornado.

College Worries Get Complicated

(Continued from Page Five)

Besides, you are learning team work in sports, both with your team mates and with your coach."

"Team work, bosh! Who wants to be a horse all his life? Besides, team work is just another misnomer! What it should be called is machine work, and every player just a cog in that machine! Yes, and whenever a cog breaks down, it is pulled out, discarded and a new one put in its place. There is no transfer of training (or whatever it is that our educators are always talking about) from football into one's life work. Now in your newspaper work you really get some training that will carry over!—Head of an organized staff of reporters writing editorials on current questions and so forth, and your newspaper sponsor always there ready to help out in any difficulty."

No Firing On News

"I can see right now, Tony, that you don't know anything about running a college newspaper—with a staff of unpaid reporters whom you can't fire, nor cut their wages, if their work is not well done, or not in on time. There is nothing to make them observe the deadline date, except pure unadulterated generosity; a quality that just does not exist in human nature—college students or otherwise. As for editorial writing, well, I might write my best editorial, and yet, if it was too long it would have to be cut down to fit a designated space in order to observe the rules of the Bologna Press Association. Oh, yes I almost forgot!—As far as the cooperation of the faculty sponsor, he might as well not exist, except for his weekly contribution which can be counted on to fill up an allotted amount of space."

College Is Still Great

"Well, you may be right, but anyway you take it, college is a great life, isn't it?"

"Yeah, it sure is! There's nothing like it anywhere else in the world. What a preparation!"

"It sure is! Well, come up to the hospital and see me after the game."

"Okay, if visiting hours aren't closed when I get all my activities put to bed!"

SCIENCE TOUR SHOWS HALL NEARLY DONE

A tour through the new Science building reveals that work on interior finishing, floors, blackboards, light fixtures, and laboratory facilities, is still in progress. Authorities are now ordering equipment, and hope to move in after the middle of the year. This needed change will give much more room for other departments in the main building.

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Music Student Quizzes Warner

By John Howell

Mr. Robert A. Warner, new member of the music faculty, made his first appearance before the student body in chapel last Wednesday, when he played two violin solos, "Tango" by Albeniz, and "Heaven-Ho" by Cecile Burleigh. He was accompanied at the piano by Mr. Otey, also a new addition to the music faculty this fall, as piano teacher.

Comes from Iowa

Mr. Warner, a native of Iowa, received his B. A. in Music Education from the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa. He taught instrumental and vocal music in the public schools of Newburg, Iowa, Clarksville, Iowa and at Sigourney Iowa. He has done graduate work in violin and composition at the University of Iowa, and for the past year has been studying at the Eastman School of Music, of the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York, where he received his M. A. degree in Theory in June, 1938.

As a violinist, Mr. Warner has studied for five years with Edward Kurtz, of the Iowa State Teachers College, and for two summers with Louis Rood and Hans Muenzer, of the University of Iowa. He also studied violin with Gustav Thlot, at the Eastman School of Music for two summers and one year.

Orchestral Experience

His orchestral experience includes playing for five years with the Iowa State Teachers College Symphony Orchestra, three years with the Waterloo Symphony Orchestra, and for two summers with the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra. While doing graduate work at Eastman, he played in the Eastman School Symphony Orchestra for one year.

Mr. Warner also has had considerable training as a pianist. He has

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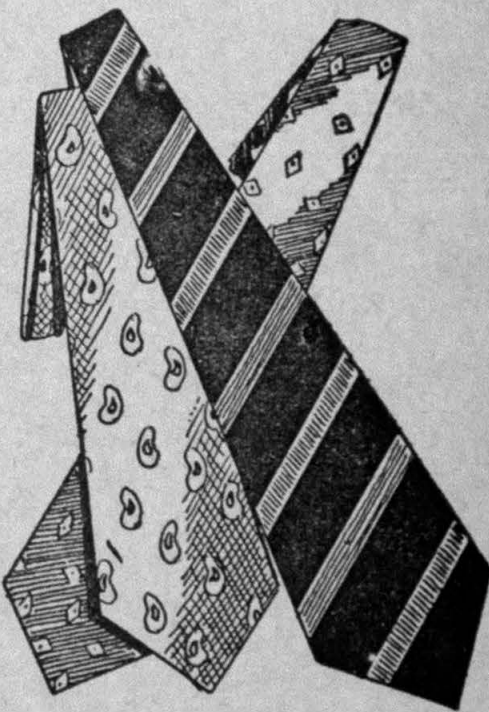
Dramatics Coach Meets Thespians

Mr. Leland Schubert, new dramatic coach who is substituting for Mr. Robert A. Shiley, was introduced to the members of the Players Club at its first meeting last Thursday evening.

Mr. Schubert, who will coach the homecoming play, "The Cat and the Canary," revealed it as a real mystery thriller with secret panels and all the other mystery devices. The cast consists of four women and six men. Mr. Schubert expressed the hope that he would see quite a few men at the tryouts.

The purpose of this first meeting was to introduce the various departments and to divide the membership into those departments. The importance of each department costume, make-up, coaching, publicity, stage management, and property, was explained by the head of each department.

come to Eastern as teacher of strings, and to direct the College and High school orchestras. Mr. Warner will be more than glad to talk with any student or faculty member who is interested in participating in the college orchestra.



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Eastern State Beats Danville; Prepares for DeKalb

Grid Opener September 24 Leaves Panthers in Lead 6-0

Austin, Freshman Quarterback, Makes Touchdown in Third Playing Period

Last Saturday Eastern's Panthers came through to win their first grid-iron battle of the season by a score of 6-0. The only score of the game came midway in the third quarter when Austin, Panther quarterback, carried the ball across Normal's goal line after a series of line plunges had carried the ball from Normal's 35 yard line to an easy scoring distance.

Snyder Wins Toss

Joe Snyder, EI captain and center, won the toss before the game and chose to receive. In the first quarter the battle waged up and down the field with little advantage for either team. The Panthers, with less than two weeks practice, seemed to be holding their own against the more experienced team from Central Normal. Steve Davidson, plunging fullback, was able to pick up a little yardage each time he carried the ball for EI; Ray Suddarth, also, gained consistently against the visitors, but they were unable to make a serious threat in the first period and the quarter ended with the ball on Normal's 34 yard line.

Panthers Almost Score

In the second period Austin's return of a punt for 25 yards, Sullivan's kicking and Harry Wood's block of a Normal punt on their 20 yard line were outstanding in putting the Panthers in good scoring position for the first time, but they were finally stopped two yards short of a touchdown. All of EI's passes failed and Normal was able to punt out from back of their own goal line. The half ended with the ball on Normal's 30 yard line.

Fight in Second Period

The Panthers seemed like a new team at the beginning of the second half. After working back and forth for several downs the ball was finally pushed to Normal's 35 yard line from which Davidson, Austin and Suddarth plunged and ran for three straight first downs, Austin finally carrying the ball over for EI's first touchdown of the season and the winning touchdown of the game. Joe Snyder's kick for extra point was blocked, because of a bad pass from center. On the first play following Joe Snyder's kickoff to Normal, Charles Sullivan, EI's ace punter, was injured. He stayed in the game and Normal, seeing his disability, pulled a pass over him which was completed for a 40 yard gain, putting the Panthers back in their own territory for the first time during the game. The third quarter ended with the ball on EI's 14 yard line.

Carroll Stars in Kick

At the beginning of the final quarter, Bob Carroll, former TC high school star, got off one of the best kicks of the day, a long spiral which traveled approximately 50 yards in the air. Normal attempted to come back with a passing attack, but were unable to complete a single pass. Snyder, Ritchie and Ward intercepted passes by Normal but were unable to shake their tacklers. The two teams were battling in the middle of the field when the game ended,

Captain for a Day



Joe Snyder
He was elected before game.

Snell, Linder Win Announcer Contest

Judson Snell and James Linder, who did the announcing at the football game Saturday, were selected from a list of thirteen entrants by an elimination process last Thursday afternoon.

The boys were judged on the basis of voice, ability in description and imagination, and knowledge of the game. A judging committee of three, Mr. J. Glenn Ross, Coach Winfield S. Angus, and Mr. Roy K. Wilson, considered each entrant carefully, giving each one two trials before starting the eliminations. The final tryout between Snell and Linder was for the purpose of making one of them chief announcer and the other an assistant.

Snell, of Wheaton, only arrived in Charleston on Wednesday before the tryouts on Thursday. He and a friend were stranded on Isle Royal, in the middle of Lake Superior, where the boys had been camping. A storm had them stranded on the Isle until a boat could go after them. Snell is a sophomore and was a member of the football squad last year.

Linder, of Assumption, Illinois, certificated in '36, after two years at Eastern. He, also, was a former member of the football squad and also registered late.

with the score 6-0 in favor of Eastern's Panthers.

Eastern (6)	Normal (0)
Ritchie	LE Andrews
Voris	LT Hedrick
Stahl	IG Olin
Snyder	C Kelley
Bressler	RG Jones
Taylor	RT Janeway
Ward	RE Miller
Austin	QB Williams
Suddarth	LH Wallace
Sullivan	RH Kennedy
Davidson	FB Davis

Substitutes — Eastern: Craig Voight, Woods, Hall, Henry, Carroll, Talbott, Harms; for Central Normal: Scott, Hess, Deern, Pilanski, Bell, Rush, Ostheimer, Clark Strahle, Schwartz, Falls, Etter, Fox

Officials—Referee: Ronald Gibbs (Springfield); Umpire, Ray Firebaugh (Monticello); Head Linesman: Al Nelson (Champaign).

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TC High Team Bows to Casey

Coach Paris Van Horn's T. C. High eleven bowed to Casey High Friday afternoon by a 32-0 count, in the opening home grid game of the season. The Vikings, handicapped by a lack of experience, were able to offer only one serious offensive threat, while defensively they were quite as ineffective. Casey featured a brilliant running attack, which netted them five touchdowns, while they piled up a total of 11 first downs to T. C.'s 5.

It was Mumford, star half back, who led the Casey attack. Scoring three touchdowns and making a number of long gains on end runs, he was easily the outstanding player of the game.

The game was not without its bright spots for T. C. Voris, freshman half back, looked good for T. C. His hard tackling broke up several Casey plays. Reat and List were also outstanding for T. C. Coach Van Horn believes that with more experience his team will make a much better showing. Voris suffered a slight leg injury, but it will not keep him out of the game.

Starting line ups:

Garcia	R.E.	Roby
Kellam	R.T.	Bertram
King	R.G.	Shawver
Buzzard	C.	Bell
Freeland	L.G.	Aulrey
List	L.T.	Wright
David	L.E.	Kilburn
Smith	L.H.B.	Lacey
Reat	R.H.B.	Mumford
McCarthy	Q.B.	Biggs
Freeman	F.B.	Dehl

Touchdowns: Casey, Mumford 3, Biggs, Jacobs. Points after touchdowns, Wright 2, (Place kicks).

Subs: T. C.: Hibbs, Fisher, Monts, Swickard, Schneider, Moore and Voris.

Casey: Gardnier, Perry, Hartman, Jacobs, Collins, Brooks, Vail, B. Bertram, Daugherty, Chrysler.

Score by quarters:

T. C.0	0	0	0	0
Casey7	13	6	6	32

Officials: Brown, Illinois, Brooks, Ill., Jennuine, Millikin.

Lantz Presents Life-Time Tickets

Coach Charles P. Lantz, head of the Athletic department, has announced the issuance of life-time complimentary tickets for all athletic events to all athletes who have won letters at Eastern. The tickets will be issued in time for the Homecoming football game on October 29.

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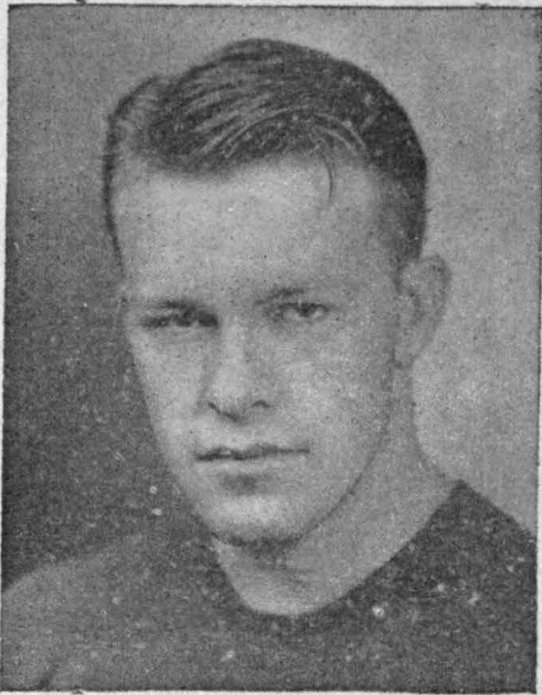
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Ball Carrier



Steve Davidson

Angus Men Ready For Yearly Meets

Eastern's cross country team which has been competing so successfully (under the direction of Coach Winfield S. Angus) against the best college teams in the State during the past year, is once again under way. Several members of last year's team are out every afternoon for their grueling preparation for one of the hardest races on the track. Earl Anderson, the younger half of the famous Anderson brothers of last year, is leading the field. John Farrar and Bill Towler, former members of the team, are going through their paces, also. Other aspirants to the team are Harold Lee Hayes, Victor Seaton, Rondell Davidson, Orval Rice, Bob Hedrick, Charles Ford, Dale Dilthey, Paul Munson, Robert Ingram, and Lawrence Cochran.

Panthers Will Journey to Northern Illinois With Vengeance October 1

Next Saturday (October 1) Eastern's Panthers, headed by Coach Harold Ave, will journey to DeKalb and attempt to avenge their 24-6 defeat of last year.

The Panthers will probably find Davis, the dusky DeKalb halfback, the hardest man to stop. Davis, it will be remembered, romped for two touchdowns against the Panthers here last year, and he is probably as clever this year. The power of the "Profs" is hard to estimate, but they always have a hard driving, well balanced team, and promise to give the Panthers plenty of competition.

The lineup for Eastern is indefinite, but strong candidates for the starting backfield are Dave Hart, Wayne Austin, Charles Hall, Charles Sullivan, Paul Henry, Ray Suddarth, and Steve Davidson who will fill the shoes of Alf Dufelmeier, the Beardstown "prep sensation," who played fullback last year. "Mickey" Cochran would have probably drawn a starting assignment had he not been declared ineligible last week. Outstanding linemen who will get a

(Continued on Next Page)

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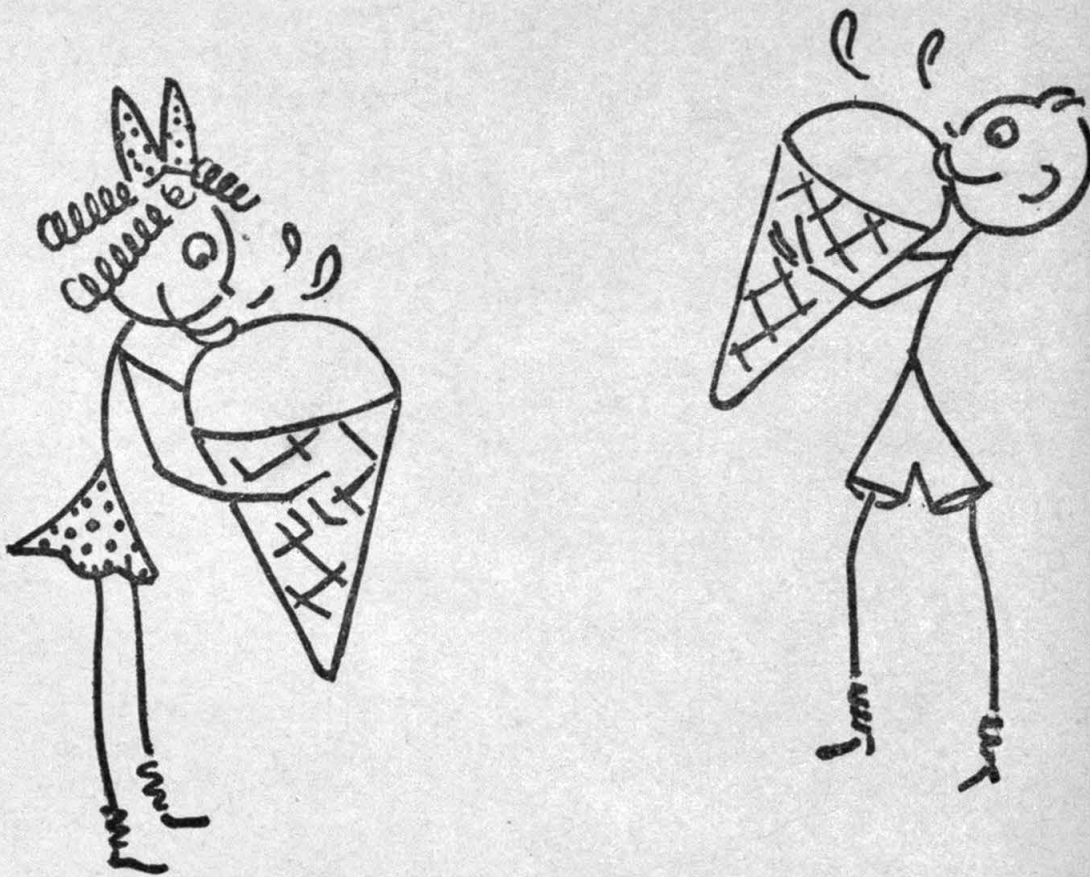
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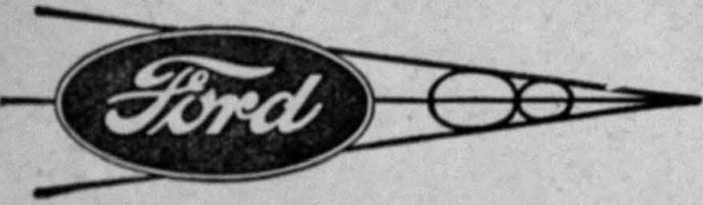
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SEVENTH AT MADISON



Opponents' Victory Lists Attract Panther Attention

State Normal Beats Elmhurst 7-6 in First 1938 Football Game

Several other Illinois football teams which Eastern's Panthers will play this season were victorious last week.

Unbeaten in league play last fall, Illinois State Normal increased its string of consecutive conference victories to seven by conquering Elmhurst, 7-6, yesterday in the battle which opened the race for the 1938 Illinois Intercollegiate Championships. This week Charleston and DeKalb Teachers enter the race when they clash at DeKalb in the first combat of the year for the home team.

Two Win Out of Confo

Two members of the IIC were successful in non-conference openers the past week. Carthage crushed Burlington, 41-0, and Charleston Teachers, under a new coach, Harold Ave, overcame Central Normal (Ind.), 6-0. Carbondale Teachers was the only member of the league to lose its opener, falling before Illinois Wesleyan, 19-0. Macomb Teachers was held to a scoreless tie by Parsons (Iowa), in its first contest of the season.

This week besides DeKalb Teachers, Eureka stages its inaugural game, playing at McKendree.

The quest for the Illinois college conference title commences this week when Augustana invades Lake Forest Saturday. Also featuring the ICC schedule is Bradley's engagement with the Big Ten opponent, Chicago.

Tech Whips St. Louis

Tech's 6-0 triumph Friday night over St. Louis University probably will react as a storm warning for Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his Maroons. Bradley came through the St. Louis game in fine shape, physically. Bog Theus, quarter back, who hurled the touchdown pass, suffered a strained muscle, but is expected to be ready this week-end. There is a chance that May Taylor, regular left guard, whose injured back kept him on the sidelines the past week, will be ready to play at Chicago.

Lake Forest, Illinois, Wesleyan, North Central and Augustana were other members to capture nonconference openers the past week. Lake Forest beat Kalamazoo College, 27-6; Wesleyan defeated Carbondale, 19-0; North Central crushed McKendree, 34-0, and Augustana upset Iowa Wesleyan, 13-0. Monmouth went down before Drake, 47-0, and Kalamazoo, Mich., Teachers overcame Illinois College, 28-0. Millikin, Knox and Wheaton play their opening games of the season this week.

IIC Schedule

Friday—Cape Girardeau at Carbondale Teachers. *Saturday—Charleston at DeKalb; State Normal at Dubuque, Ia.; Wesleyan at Macomb Teachers; Elmhurst at Wheaton;

Double Trouble



Mervin Baker

Although it was only the third game he had pitched in his life, Mervin Baker, Eastern gridiron star, pitched a one-hit game for the Charleston Merchants, city baseball team, Sunday afternoon, September 25. His phenomenal pitching was the result of a drop-ball, which the Decatur team found impossible to hit until the ninth inning, when they succeeded in getting a one-bagger.

Ave Prepares for Set-To At DeKalb

(Continued from Preceding Page)

call are Joe "Punkin" Snyder, Joe Bressler, Joe Ward, Louis Voris, Sam Taylor, Jim Stahl, Walt Ritchie, Ernie Johnson, Ray Harms, Bill Horan and Paul Stewart. The only injury suffered the first week of practice was Bob Burmeister, who sustained a wrenched knee during scrimmage. "Any man who makes the trip will get into the game at some time," says Coach Ave.

Eureka at McKendree; Carthage at Monmouth.

*Conference game.

ICC Schedule

Saturday—Augustana at Lake Forest; Bradley at Chicago; Knox at Ripon; Millikin at Principia; Illinois Wesleyan at U. of Cincinnati; North Central at Carroll; Elmhurst at Wheaton; Carthage at Monmouth; Illinois College at Parsons.

*Conference game.

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The Last Word

By Aline Claar

In the belief that we speak for the most highly organized group in the school, we take this, our initial opportunity for publicizing this organization to the student body, to indicate a few of our "do's" and "will do's."

The Student Council or Forum, a group of ten girls elected from the Student Counselors, is in charge of Freshman women—their living, their classes, and their recreation. There will be a meeting of this group immediately after chapel on Wednesday, September 28 in the office of the Dean of Women. Freshman penalties for failure to wear their class insignia, and a consideration of those freshmen who have not as yet contacted their Counselor will form the subject matter for this meeting. Subsequent meetings will deal with counselor problems as they arise.

Seventy Charleston women have opened their homes as approved houses for women this fall. This represents a 25 per cent increase over last year at this time. All of these houses are organized for social and regulatory purposes under the leadership of a president and vice-president, elected each quarter from the residents of the respective houses.

These presidents and vice-presidents constitute an organization known as the Citizenship Committee. These young women meet to-

Decatur Reporter Sets Wedding Day

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of James R. Scott, Eastern graduate who is now a member of the editorial staff on the Decatur Herald and Review, to Kathleen Smith, teacher of home economics in the Bethany Township High school, appeared last week in the Sullivan Moultrie County News.

They will be married at 12 o'clock Saturday noon, October 1, in the First Methodist church of Decatur by the Reverend W. W. Cutlip. They will live in the Kirby apartments at 238 South Union street, Decatur.

gether two or three times during the quarter to discuss their specific house problems. It is this group which elects the woman student who has, in its estimation, displayed the finest type of citizenship each year, and to whom is awarded the Citizenship Medal.

The News still needs an office, but will compromise for a couple of typewriters.

HOWELL REBUFFED BY PUNNING DEAN ... Ends Inspection

John Howell was watching the girls in the office sort cards after registration, when Dean Beu entered.

"Well, Mr. Howell," inquired the Dean, "are you supervising or snooping?"

SEYMOUR GIVES TALK TO EFFINGHAM SCHOOL

Mr. Glenn H. Seymour journeyed to Effingham last Wednesday, September 21, where he presented an address, entitled "Constitution," before the high school assembly. The program was in recognition of Constitution Week.

WE MAKE THIS A SPECIAL . . . INVITATION to all Faculty and Students of the coming year . . . Our Business Is to Improve Your Appearance CAMPBELL'S SHOE SHOP Just South of Square on 7th St.

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LINCOLN — TUESDAY

'Fugitives for a Night' with Frank ALBERTSON

10c To All to 5:30 — Then 10c & 15c

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THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

SUNDAY — MON. —

SEPT. 25-26

MAT. — 10c-25c

EVE. — 10c-30c

Spencer TRACY Mickey ROONEY

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LINCOLN

FRI. — SAT. —

Mat, Saturday Adm. — 10c-30c

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Asbury Organizes Largest Band Eastern State Has Ever Produced

Membership Applicants Turned Away; Form a Waiting List to Play

By Owen Harlan

Eugene K. Asbury, jovial director of Eastern's band, is wearing his very broadest grin these days; the turnout for the band is the best in the history of the school.

Mr. Asbury, after careful try-outs has selected a band of sixty-one pieces with twenty-seven on the waiting list. The band also has the best instrumentation ever known at Eastern.

Yearly Plans Complete

Big plans are ahead for the band. It will perform at all home football games and particularly at Homecoming when they are scheduled to show some really fancy formations. They will give a concert in Terre Haute this winter and a spring tour to neighborhood high schools will climax the year's program. Mr. Asbury believes he has the best Teacher's College band in the state.

Following is a tentative roster of the band: Solo clarinets: Virginia Rice, Bonnie Fletcher, Ruth Weidner, Geneva Grant, Phillip Bail; second clarinets: Gerald Chestnut, Charles Jenkins, Robert Strain, John Dickerson, Emily Ellis; third clarinets: Richard Frommel, Kathryn Hill, Manford Harmon, Letty Bandy, Marian Huffer.

E-flat Clarinet: Paul Schneider; alto clarinet: Raymond Lane; Bass clarinet: John Howell.

Oboes: Robert Fick, Guy Foley; bassoons: Owen Harlan, Joseph Colman; concert flutes: Katherine Barkley, Max Seeley, Betty May Chenoweth.

Alto saxophones: Ruth Miller, Beth Varl; tenor saxophones: Jane Becker, Eleanor Goble; baritone saxophone: Leonard Buckholz.

Large Cornet Section

Solo cornets: Eileen Daugherty, Roy Enloe; first cornets: Charley Curry, Raymond Potts; second trumpets: Porter Hill, Chester Anderson; third trumpets: Robert Newport, Everett Chnard.

French Horns: Paul Wright, Mary Grissom, William Jaycox, Ruth Hoffman; baritones: Loren Jenne, Robert Etnire.

Euphonium: Eleanor Erickson; first trombones: Paul Anderson, Rachael Richardson; second trombones: Fred Hupp, Wendell Blair; third trombones: Howard Butler; bass viol: Bille Grant.

E-flat tubas: James Wyeth, Wilson Pinkstaff; BB-flat tubas: Crawford Foraker, Herbert Lee, August Fromm.

Cymbals: Norma Tollman; snare

Maestro Pleased



Eugene K. Asbury

Goldsmith Plans Newspaper Confo

Reba Goldsmith, *News* editor who was elected president of the Illinois Press Association at the spring meeting in Wheaton last spring, is laying plans with Mr. Charles E. Flynn, of the School of Journalism at the University of Illinois, who is director of the association, and Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews, *News* adviser for a fall meeting of all editors and business managers belonging to the association, probably early in November to convene at Eastern.

Yearly spring meeting held in May to which several staff members are sent from each of more than 30 Illinois college newspapers will be held at Champaign, with Miss Goldsmith in charge.

drums: Joseph Wilson, John Paul; bass drums: Robert McCumber; tympani: Nancy Fell; drum majors: Robert Fick, Bille Grant, and Ruth Miller.

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Children's Patrol Increases Safety

Children's school safety patrol, with which the college and training school has been giving their fullest cooperation, has saved more than 7,500 lives of school children in Illinois and Indiana since its installation in 1922.

Statistics bear out these figures, but another and more vital result is not so apparent, according to Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. This is: the boys who actually serve on the patrol and the children whom they protect are making safety more a part of their everyday lives than children did fifteen years ago.

The result: these young people who are to be our future motorists and pedestrians will be more safety-conscious. They will be better equipped to take care of themselves and to protect the lives of others.

BAND ENROLLMENT TOPS INDIANA STATE'S GROUP

EI's new sixty-one piece band now equals in size, at least, that of our sister teachers college in Indiana. Indiana State Teachers college of Terre Haute, according to a report in "The Indiana Statesman" of last week: "There are about 60 members in the present marching band." The enrollment of Indiana State is much larger than that of Eastern.

HOUTS LANDS NEB. JOB

Earl Houts, '38, president of Eastern's band during his junior and senior years, has accepted a position in the public schools of Maxwell, Nebraska, teaching American History and directing the band, orchestra and glee club. The system is a consolidation of four school districts with a total of 210 students.

EASTERN STOP-N-EAT

EAT THREE
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Save With a Meal Ticket

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ON LINCOLN

Orchestra Gets New Equipment

(Continued from page one)

which is very similar to veneer. This type of wood is used in the basses to prevent their cracking.

The violins were procured for the Finer Technique class rather than the orchestra. The other instruments will also be used for spring technique classes, but will also be used in the orchestra. The violas and cellos are usually harder to procure in a regular orchestra; consequently, if the school wants a balanced orchestra, it is necessary to furnish some of the instruments.

The organization meeting will be held next Thursday. First rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

"These new instruments with the exception of the basses will not be apt to appear in the orchestra immediately because we have to train people to play them, but eventually we hope to have people playing everything in the orchestra," says Warner.

F. A. Beu Gives Radio Address

Dean F. A. Beu delivered a radio address over WDC at Tuscola on Tuesday morning at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Guidance Concerning the Conduct and Behavior of Children."

Patronize your *News* advertisers.

Forgetters' Column

Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Speakers picnic, 5:00 p. m.

Hall open house, 8:00 p. m.

Math club, 7:30 p. m.

French club, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Sept 30.

Holiday, no classes.

Saturday, Oct. 1.

DeKalb football game, there.

Play Rehearsals to Begin Wednesday

Preliminary tryouts for the homecoming play, "The Cat and the Canary" to be directed by Mr. Ieland Schubert, were held Monday, September 26, afternoon and evening. Final tryouts will be held this Tuesday evening; the results of which will be announced later. Play rehearsals start immediately, the first one being this Wednesday evening. Tryouts for the play were open to any member of the student body.

Faculty & Students

We hope to serve your needs in Photography during the coming year.

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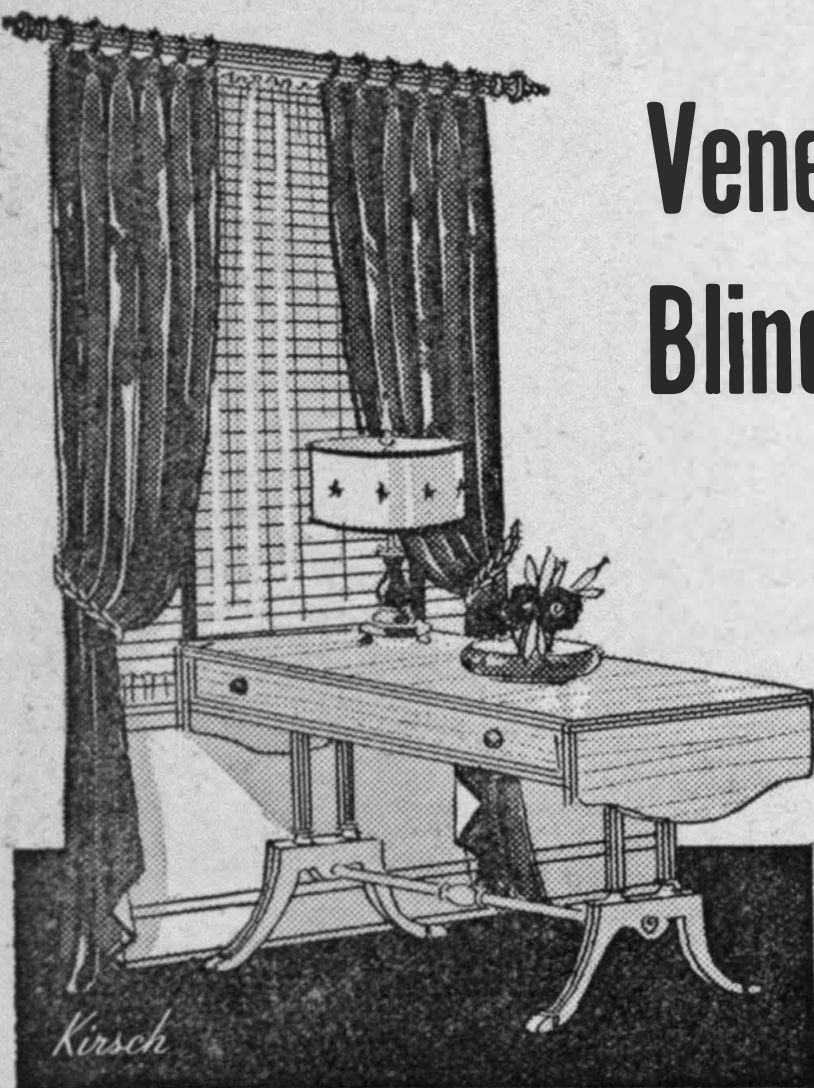
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